GOOD FOOTBALL SEEN ON FRANKLIN FIELD YESTERDAY.

AT THE END OF THE FIRST HALF THE REDMEN WERE LEADING, HAVING KICKED TWO GOALS

FROM THE FIELD-FINAL SCORE

2) TO 10 AGAINST THEM. Philadelphia, Nov. 6.—The University of Pennsylvania football eleven this afternoon defeated the Carlisle Indians on Franklin Field by a score of 20

The redmen kicked two goals from the field to 10. The redmen kicked two goals from the field in the first half, while the Red and Riue scored two touchdowns from which no goals resulted. In the second half the Indians did not get within the second han the manage on the control of the thirty-five yards of Pennsylvania's goal, except on kicks, and then Pennsylvania would soon rush the ball down the field. Princeton had scored 18 points against the Indians without having her line

points against the Indians without having her line crossed, while Yale's score against them was 24 to 2. Pennsylvania hoped to top both scores.

The day was almost ideal for football but there was a strong wind blowing from the we t, and after winning the toss the Carlisle boys chose the west goal with the wind at their backs. On every goal, with the wind at their backs. On every exchange of punts they gained from ten to fifteen yards, despite the fact that Minds kicked in good yards, despite the fact that sinus kiesed in good form. The Indiana clearly earned both of their field goals. Beautiful end runs for twenty-five yards by McFarland and Wheelock brought the ball to "Pennsy's" twenty-yard line, and here little Hud-son showed his ability as a kicker by sending the

son showed his ability as a substitute of the posts.

ball squarely between the posts.

The Indians used the Princeton revolving-wedge play for occasional gains, but they could make play for occasional gains. There was some ball fumbling sorted to kicking. There was some ball fumbling they are the play of the play for sorted to kicking. There was some bad fumbling by the Quakers, Weeks and Outland being the by the Quakers, Weeks and Outland being the chief offenders. The latter, however, more than evened matters by his superb tackling and end skirting. Pennsylvania's ends got down the field skirting. Pennsylvania's ends got down the field skirting. Pennsylvania's ends got down the field rapidly under kicks, and once forced Hudson to make a safety after Metoxen had fumbled the bail. Neither team had out is full strength. Pennsylvania was badly handicapped by the absence of hole from left end, while the Indians were with-hout the services of their brilliant halfback. Jamison. In the first half the Quaker played a dull, elsa, in the services of their brilliant halfback. Jamison. In the rist half the Quaker played a dull, elsa, in the services of their brilliant halfback. Jamison. In the services of their brilliant was the star the remarkably susceptible to injuries. After nearly every scrimmage there would be an indian stretched out on the gridiron. For the visitors B, Pierce, Wheelock and McFarland were the stars. The latter two were worked so persistently, however, that they were forced to retire. For the Red and Blue Captain Minds was the star. He never falled to gain when sent against the line or around the end often wriggling away from two or three Indians before being stopped. McCracken and Hare also ploughed through the visitors line forgood gains.

Pennsylvania did not try any of her tricks, relying wholly on straight football. For the first time this seaton there was a noticeable dragging to Fennsylvania's work, the plays being got off slowly. This is partly accounted for by the noise made by the Indian band, the Quakers being unable to hear the signals. There was a delegation of two hundred students in a section of the north stand, and they made more noise with their megaphones and whoops than t

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YALE, 16; CHICAGO A. C., 6. GREAT IMPROVEMENT SHOWN IN THE NEW-HAVEN TEAM'S PLAY.

Haven, Conn., Nov. 6.-In the last exhibition rame of the season of 1897, the Yale football eleven Ihis afternoon defeated the team representing the scoring was all done in the first haif, and with

something of a rush. The second half was unin eresting, owing to a change in Yale's tactics from aggressiveness to careful defence. Good kicking was difficult, because of a spanking northwest wind, which favored the Chicagoans in the first half and Yale in the second.

The game was marked by two striking featuresthe remarkable playing of Draper, of Chicago, the amous Williams halfback, and the wonderful improvement in the Yale team. Draper was a tower of strength to the Chicago team, and to him is due the credit of the Westerners' only score. Yale's offensive playing was sharp, rapid and telling, and her defensive tactics, while weaker than in former years, indicated an improvement which opens out interesting possibilities in connection with the great game with Harvard next Saturday and the contest with Princeton on November 20. Yale played straight football, using no intricate formations and r-sorting to nothing but line-bucking and end-

reserting to nothing but line-bucking and endcircling plays.

Chicago won the toss and took the north goal,
giving Yale the ball. The New-Haven collegians
rushed the ball into the enemy's territory, and,
without once losing it, scored a touchdown, from
which Cadwalader kicked an easy goal. It took
only eight minutes to do the trick, and Yale's supporters were delighted.

Chicago's turn came in short order. With the ball
on Yale's forty-yard line and in Chicago's nossession, it was passed to Draper, who niunged through
a hole made for him at right tackle. He dodged
beautifully and succeeded in reaching Yale's fiveyard line. Three more plays and the ball went
over for a Chicago touchdown. Draper kicked a
goel, tieing the score.

For a few moments the honors were evenly
divided, but soon Benlamin, behind magnificent interference, made a forty-five-yard run, carrying
the leather to Chicago's ten-yard line, whence it
was driven in short rushes across the line. Cadwalader kicked the goal.

Ten minutes before the end of the half, Yale's
snappy play resulted in r third touchdown. Cadwalader failed to kick the goal, leaving the score
at 15 to 6.

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at 15 to 5.

In the second half, whenever the ball came into Vale's possession it was kicked back, and Vale's line had an opportunity to show its ability in breaking up its opponent's plays. Chicago was the fall of the second property of the second pro

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YALE MEN BEATEN AT EASTERN PARK The Yale Consolidated eleven was defeated, 6 to 4, vesterday afternoon by the Irving Club, of Brooklyn, in an uninteresting same in Eastern Park. A small crowd watched the game and tried to keep warm while the players entertained them with a game which was devoid of startling features, exept for a series of brilliant runs by Brush, Irving's

right hailback.

Irving had slightly the heavier team, but the Yale men outclassed their rivals early in the game by their clever team work. They weakened as the by their clever team work. Inty weakers as the game progressed, and in the second half had to resort to punting to regain the ground lost on the long runs of the Irving backs. Each team made a touchdown, but Yale failed to accept. The teams lined up as follows:

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EIGHTEEN THOUSAND SEATS ENGAG Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 6.-The sale of tickets for the Harvard-Yale game began this morning and continued all day. The sale has proved a recordbreaker. About twenty-four hundred seats have been disposed of to Yale men. Alrendy 16,575 seats have been engaged, and these, with those reserve-for football players, conches, faculty and others.

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PRINCETON, 57; LAFAYETTE, 0. THE EASTON BOYS SIMPLY OVERWHELMED BY THE TIGERS.

buried in defeat this afternoon, and the Tigers added another victory to their already long list by rolling up 57 points to 0 for the visitors. Seven usand spectators witnessed the contest, which, notwithstanding the size of the score, was inter-

Lafayette tried the guards-back and end plays crushed and the runners nailed without an inch of gain. The only run of any importance made by Lafayette was when Waibridge took the pigskin on a double pass and circled around Craig's end for thirty yards. On the other hand, the Tigers' backs went through Lafayette's line at will, and Wheeler once broke through the Lafayette centre for eighteen yards. Rhinchart played a wonderful game, and frequently went through Crowdis and was down the field as soon as the ends. Otherwise Lafayette was outplayed and outclassed.

Princeton won the toss and chose the north goal. Reiter made the first touchdown for Princeton in eleven minutes with a fifteen-yard run. The Lafayette line then melted before the Tigers' onslaughts, and Reiter crossed the line again so Both fullbacks resorted constantly to punting, and Baird invariably gained ten to twenty yards on the Wheeler after constant hammering of the line Tigers were held for four downs on Lafayette's ten-yard line, but regained the ball and pushed Wheeler over. The half ended just after Baird kicked a place field goal from the thirty-five-yard line. Score-23 to 0.

second half was a repetition of the first. Lafayette could gain nothing in the face of the Princeton defence, nor stop the Tigers' progress. Holt blocked Bray's punt, and within two minute Holt blocked Bray's punt, and within two minutes after play was called Baird crossed the goal line on a fake pass. Another touchdown was made by Bannard. Wheeler was pushed over for another, and Hillebrand electrified the spectitors by running seventy yards. Holt and Ayers added two more touchdowns to the sum total, and with three minutes to play Captain Rhinehart and his battered men retired from the uneven explost. The

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AMHERST, 6; WILLIAMS, 6 A DISPUTED SCORE IN THE PIRST TRIANGULAR LEAGUE GAME.

Amherst, Mass., Nov. 6 - The fifteen hundred peowho saw the Amherst-Williams game on Pratt Field to-day, the first of the season in the Triangular League, were treated to a fine exhibition of with the result. What was manifestly Amherst's game by superior playing resulted in a tie through eiston of the referee, which has put the game under project. The last two minutes of the game were played by moonlight, which to a great degree explains the referce's deci ion.

Williams won the toss, and, taking advantage of a strong westerly wind, chose the west goal. Amherst held Williams for downs, and by attacks on all points in and around Williams's line pushed Whitney over for a touchdown ten minutes after the kick-off. Whitney distinguished himself in the first half by several runs around left end for fifteen to forty yards

The advantage of the wind became Amherst's in the second half, and it was Branch and Davis who the second half, and it was Branch and Davis who made the gains, only to be punted back to where they started from. Near the close of this half Kendall advanced the ball to within two yards of Williams's goal, but holding in the line was claimed and the ball went to Williams on the twenty-yard line. Darkness made the rest of the playing erratic, and time was called immediately after Fifer had cantured the ball on a fumble and scored the disputed touchdown. The line-up:

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CORNELL, 45; PENN. STATE COLLEGE. Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 6.-Cornell easily defeated Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Cornell castly defeated Pennsylvania State College to-day by the largest score the Ithacans have rolled up this year, 45 to 0. This is larger than the University of Pennsyl-vania's, Princeton's or Lafayette's total against vania's, Princeton's or Lafayette's total against this team. Although the Cornellians were out of condition and their line weakened by the absence of McLaughlin and Reed, they played all around their opponents, outwitting them by double passing and gaining at will through the mckles and around the ends. Young did well for Cornell to-day, kicking one goal from the field and four from touchdowns. The State College only once seriously threatened Cornell's goal, and that on Atherton's try for goal from the field at Cornell's thirty-yard line. The line up follows:

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ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL BEATS POLY BOYS. St. Paul's School defeated its old rival, "Poly Prep," of Brooklyn, in their annual football game vesterday morning at Eastern Park, by a score of yesterday morning at Eastern Park, by a score of 18 to 0. The play was slow and uninteresting. In the first half F. Russe and Blount made two touch-downs, but Starr missed both goals. The second half was a repetition of the first. St. Paul played loose football, but had no trouble in scor-ing twice. Kinney and Petiti each made a touch-down, and the latter kicked a goal. The line-up of the teams was as follows:

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St. Paul. Russe Cornwall Starr Hunt Brill Kinney Van Waggenen Blount Robinsen	Fostivens Left end Left tackle Left guard Centre Right guard Right tackle Right tackle Right tackle Left halfback Left halfback Fullback	Pearce Pecley King Bynum Carille Byrne Dickson
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WESLEYAN, 6; TRINITY, 4.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 6.-The annual football match between Trinity and Wesleyan was played this afternoon in the presence of a large number of the friends of both colleges, resulting in Wesleyan's favor, 6 to 4. There was no neoring until near the end of the first bail. In the second half neither side scored, but the ball was in Wesleyan's territory most of the time. The linearing

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BROWN, 24; NEWTON A. A., 0. Newton, Mass., Nov. 6.—Brown defeated the New-ton Athletic Association this afternoon in a scrappy game of football by a score of 24 to 0. Newton's line, after holding Brown well in the first half, went to pieces in the second, and Brown scored four touchdowns by end plays and plunges at the

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CHICAGO UNIVERSITY, 24; NOTRE DAME, 5. Chicago, Nov. 6.-In a long-drawn-out game the University of Chicago eleven defeated the team from Notre Daire College at Marshall Field this afternoon by a score of 34 to 5. The game was ensy for Chicago, and a decided tendency to loaf was shown in the latter part of the play. Notre Dame's only score was a pretty drop kick from the thirtyonly score was a pretty drop kick from the tarry-yard line by Fullback Daly, Hamili's playing for Chleago was a feature, making a run of seventy yards for a touchdown practically without inter-ference. He also advanced the ball fifty yards in the second half. Shillo was about the only player who had any success in advancing the ball for Notre Dame.

WEST POINT, 48; LEHIGH, 6. West Point, N. Y., Nov. 6.-In a gale of winwhich carried the ball hither and thither, Lehigi met the endets on the football field to-day. The game was one-sided from the beginning. team sent out by the soldier boys, which had held Yale down to a tie score, simply ploughed through Lehigh's line for touchdowns when and where they pleased. Lehigh's only touchdown, from which Holderness kicked a goal, was made from a scrimmage. West Point's first touchdown was made by Romeyn after two minutes of play. The final score stood 48 to 6.

RIVERSIDE A. C., 6; ORANGE A. C., 4. The Orange Athletic Club put in a weak team and was defeated at football yesterday afternoon on the Orange Oval by the Riverside Athleti Club, of Newark. Orange was vulnerable at the tackles and the ends. Cuming was hurt in the hip in the first half and had to retire. The game opened with a rush for Orange. In three minutes Cuming touched down. Mohor punted out, but Leary missed the catch. During the rest of the half no scoring was done. When time was called the Riverside team had the leather one yard from the Riverside feam had the leader of the roal line. In the second half there was a hot time. After twenty minutes of play Charles, of the Riversides, was sent over the line for a rouchdown and Bird kicked a goal. In the latter half of the game the Riversides confined themselves to bucking the centre of the Orange line with mass and tandem plays, gaining on nearly every attempt. The line-up follows:

Orange. Keehler Leary (Marshall)	Left guard	Buckley Crabb
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GAMES ON OTHER FIELDS. At Cambridge, Mass.-Harvard Freshmen, 52; niversity of Pennsylvania Freshmen, 0. At Laseville, Conn.-Hotchkiss School, 6; Yale

freshmen, 4.

At Exeter, N. H. Bates, 20; Phillips Exeter, 6.
At Medford, Mess. Tufrs, 20; Bowdoln, 8.
At Worcester, Mass. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 14; Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 4.
At Medius, N. Y. St. John's Military Academy, 46; Cortland Normal School, 9.
At Ann Arlor, Mich. University of Michigan, 24; Furdue University, 4.

FENN WINS ANOTHER CUP.

THE PALMETTO CHAMPION DEFEATS F. W. MEN ZIES IN THE WESTCHESTER GOLF TOURNEY -HANDICAP CUP FOR MORTIMER.

A. If Fenn, the Palmetto champion, won the Willmount Cup in the Westchester Golf Club's open fournament yesterlay by defeating F. W. Menzies, of St. Andrews, in the final round by a score of 9 up and 8 to play. Fenn's the-tory was anticipated by many of the spec-tators, but it was somewhat of a surprise that he won by so large a score. The match was divided into two rounds of eighteen holes can the first being played in the morning and the se morning play Fenn was 6 up. This lead he stead-ily increased, until he was 8 up at the completion of the twenty-seventh hole. The match ended a the following hole, which Fenn won at 4 to 5. The

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THE LAKEWOOD CLUB'S HAN		

Lakewood, Nov. 6 (Special).—On the links of the Lakewood Golf Club to-day the second match in Lakewood Hole of the President's Cup. presented by Robert B. Kerr, was played. A gale was blowing, much to the disgust of the players, who found the difficulties of the course doubled on that account. The score:

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A match was played yesterday by the Marine and Field Club of Bath Beach on the club links. Following is the score:

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CAPTAIN GOODRICH'S BOAT BEATEN BY A CREW

STROKED BY ADAMS.

Cambridge, Mass. Nov. 6.—The first representative race of four oars held at Harvard for a long time was rowed in the Charles River Basin this after-University rowing candidates have been divided. A strong wind beat down the course, and the water was choppy. Adams's crew beat that of Captain Goodrich by a length and won the challenge cup, leaving led from the start. Perkins's four came two and a half lengths behind the second heat, and religious his brought up the rear is the same distinctions in a brought up the rear is the same distinctions in the child. tance behind the third. Mr. Lehmann and Henry Wills, of the Leanders, followed the crews in the Wills, and the Leanders, followed the crews in the launch, and the former expressed himself as satisfied with the work done by the men in his absence. The watermanship of the winning crew was particularly good, in spite of the roughness. The make-up of the boat follows: Stroke, Adams, '26; 2, Marvin, '39; 2, Boyd, '40; bow, Robinson, '28.

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Coval Dish Pans, 18-quart size...
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Funnels, regular shape...
Mountain Cake Pans, 10-inch size...
Straight Sauce Pans, seamless, 6 Straight Sauce Pans, seamless, Pudding Pans, 4-quart size.....

Orainer
Convex Kettles, G-quart size....
Berlin Kettles, 3-quart size...
Tea Kettles, 2-quart size.
Coffee Biggins, 3-quart size.
Milk or Rice Boilers, 1-quart size. And many other items at prices equally as low.

Lining Sale— Extraordinary for Monday.

English Moreen, all wool, in black or even-

Main floor, back of elevators.

China and Glass—

Extraordinary. 9-PIECE TOILET SETS, "Majestic" shape, pretty blue and green chrysanthemum floral decoration, special for Monday, at 1.45 11-PIECE TOILET SETS, about 75 sets (no two alike), a traveller's entire sample line bought at 50c, on the dollar, complete sets, including slop jar, worth up to \$7.50; special for Monday, while they

56-PIECE ENGLISH PORCELAIN TEA SETS, in pretty blue scroll decoration, neat shape, positively worth \$3.75; Mon-dey special at

CUT GLASS EFFECT CELERY TRAYS pretty shape and pattern, regularly 15c.; Monday special at..... 100 CUT GLASS EFFECT SYRUP JUG, with spring cover, pretty pattern, regular price 49c.; special for Monday at......

GENUINE CARLSBAD CHINA OYSTER PLATES, assorted decorations, gold lined, 6 compartments; Monday special. 15c

100-PIECE Premium Porcelain DINNER SETS, including large soup tureen and all other important pieces to make a complete set for 12 persons, pretty dove color rococo scroll design, artistic shape, fully worth \$8.95; for Monday, SPE-CIAL AT 6.75 We shall carry above pattern in open stock so that broken pieces can always be replaced.

60-PIECE CUT GLASS EFFECT TABLE SETS, consisting of one dozen each goblets, clarets, wines, snerries and sauce champagnes, in highly polished pretty designs, hard to distinguish from the genuine, complete set of 60 pieces, positively worth \$4.50; for Monday special 2.95

A Sale of Fine Whiskies At Special Prices. Old Crow, 1879, something rich and rare,

Mt. Vernon Pure Rye, 1888, per gallon Jas. E. Pepper & Co., 1885, per gallon 5.50 Thomas Moore's Pure Rye, per gallon 5.00 Guckenheimer Rye, per gallon Old Cabinet Rye, per gallon Finch's Golden Wedding, per gallon.. 3.25 Mt. Vernon Pure Rye, per gallon Old Crow, per gallon J. E. Pepper & Co., per gallon..... Monongahela Rye, per gallon Pennsylvania Rye, per gallon...... The above include jugs.

Our complete Price List, how to prepare drinks for household use, how to care for wines, how to serve them at meals, now ready and can be had upon request or mailed to any

EICYCLE TRACK-OWNERS MEET.

ANXIOUS TO FORM A NEW CIRCUIT WHICH WILL PAY BETTER THAN THIS YEAR'S. A meeting of the National Track Owners' Asso-

ciation, consisting of owners and representatives of bicycle tracks in the Eastern States, began yes-terday at the Everett House. Only two tracks open handleap, in which about forty players par-ticipated. First place was won by Laurence Morti-mer, of the Westchester Golf Club, with a not score of \$5. The summary of some of the leading scores follows: ially. The track-owners in the West are also in terested in the question, and many suggestions from them have been received. The sanctioning of race meets at different tracks was also disof race meets at different tracks was also dis-cussed. Over this question there has been consid-erable difficulty in the past, many track-owners complaining of unjust discrimination against them. Among those who attended the meeting were E. C. Hodges and Henry E. Ducker, of the Charles Placer Each track Beston T. A. Ryan, Manhattan

Among those who are. Ducker, of the Charles C. Hodges and Henry E. Ducker, of the Charles River Park track, Boston; T. A. Ryan, Manhattan, Beach track; L. H. Adams, Springfield, Mass. Brack R. L. Bloneck, Galesburg track; J. C. Johnson, Buffalo track; L. M. Rich, Bridgeport track; E. M. Weaver, Willow Grove track, Philadelphia, and P. Wefuss, Newark track.

No definite action was taken on the questions discussed.

At the close of last night's session Secretary Ducker announced that a plan had been formulated and adopted which would be of benefit to and would harmonize the interests of the public, the League, the racking men and the tracks. The League, the racking men and the tracks subjuin when completed, he said, would be subjuin when completed, he said, would be subjuin when completed, he said, would be subjuin when completed to the Racking Board of the League of American Wheelmen for its consideration, and therefore could not be given out at present for publica-

NEW TWENTY-FOUR ROAD RECORD. FRANK R. GERMAN, OF BROCKTON, MASS.

There were two contests, a two-mile and -mile. Both were handicap. The winners made. Index made a five-mile. Both were handleap. The winners were the following:
Two-mile race—Thomas Coffee, 175 yards, 4:26 flat.,
won: L. A. C. Kelley, scratch, second: A. W. Abla scratch, third.
Five-mile—W. Flint, 4 minutes, time, 12:55, won:
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RELYEA WINS THE CITIZENS CUP. The race for the Citizens' Cup was run yesterday by the members of the New-York Athletic Club. The run was from Travers island along the Boson Post Road to Mamaroneck and back, seven and a half miles each way. There were eleven starters, who all finished. The race was won by C. M. Relyea, in 1:02:3. less 6 minutes handleap. The time prize was won by E. P. Reynolds, in 1:05:012-5.

NEW-YORKER WINS A TIME PRIZE. Red Bank, Nov. 6 (Special).—A twenty-five-mile handicap road race took place on the boulevards near here to-day, under the direction of the Red Bank Wheelmen. Twenty men started, and there were only one or two accidents, which were slight. R. F. Ireland and W. E. Warren, of Newark, with a ten-minute handicap, secured first and segond a ten-minute handicap, secured first and segond prizes, and J. B. Parker, of Long Branch, with an eleven-minute handicap, was third man. Ireland's eleven-minute handicap, was third man. Ireland's eleven-minute handicap, was third man. Ireland's of the scratch men, rode the course in 1:29, and won the time prize.

The Only

wholesome sweet is the sweet of MERCK'S SACCHARIN TABLETS, the Faultless Sweetener-over 100 times sweeter than sugar. Sugar is dangerous and deleterious to stout, nervous, dyspeptic, diabetic and rheumatic persons. MERCK'S SACCHARIN TABLETS, used instead of sugar, will benefit such sufferers. Call for Free Samples at

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ONG BRANCH WINS A SILVER CUP.

Long Branch, Nov. 6 (Special).—The Long Branch Athletic Club eleven defeated the Oreos, of Asbury Park, for the Monmouth County championship this afternoon by a score of 30 to 0. The trophy is a sliver loving-cup. The halves were twenty-five

The West Orange Cyclers held their real races, YALE OARSMEN MUST TRAIN HARDER, yesterday afternoon on the Valley Road course. New-Haven, Conn., Nov. 5.—"Bob" Cook, Yale's About one thousand spectators were present. The races were sharply contested, and good time was received to give the candidates for the Veloniants. more thorough training than that of previous years. every afternoon the candidates, most of whom are sophomores, will receive personal instruction in pair oars under Mr. Cook's direction. This work will continue as long as the weather permits.

CRICKET IN AUSTRALIA.

Melbourne, Victoria, Nov. 6 .- In the cricket match between Captain Stoddart's English eleven against an eleven representing the colony of Victoria the latter at the close of play to-day had scored 272 runs for six wickets.

A GOOD SIGN.

From The Cleveland Leader. From The Cleveland Leader.

"Well." said old Miliyuns, as the family sat down
to dinner. "I guess the Baron means business."

"Oh," exclaimed Laura and her mother in chorus,
"re!! us why."
"He came around to the office this morning and
asked me to lend him \$50 on account."

NOT TO BE SUPERSEDED.

From The Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"A clever Fronchman has invented a rubber oyster that can't be told from the real bivaive."

"Splendid thing for church fairs."

"No, it isn't. Nobody is expected to eat a church fair oyster, and they're always just as good for next time."

light that is doing remarkable things in the way of curing the weakness that so many men find creeping upon them at a time when they ought to be elastic and full of vigor. The young men who are prematurely old and dragged down by a weight of recollections of wasted thoughts and idle dreams can be brought to a condition of buoyancy and freshness that is Even the worn-out "rounders" or the older man still able to keep in his feet can be made

young in body and spirit if not in years.

An important medical discovery has come to

Thomas Slater, a citiven of Kalamazoo, Mich. has found a most remarkable remedy that restores strength where needed and revives the waning ambition with wonderful quickness. It cures the condition that unfits a man for business or pleasure; that robs him of the sweets of life, takes away his energy and isolates him

from the enjoyments and opportunities that con-

stantly present themselves. Continued failure

begets despondency, and all its undertakings

seem to go wrong. A request to Mr. Thomas Slater, Box 599 Kalamazoo, Mich., stating that you would like full information of his wonderful remedy for men, will be complied with promptly and no charge whatever will be asked by him. He is very much interested in spreading the news of

this great remedy, and he sends the information in a perfectly plain envelope. Readers are requested to write without delay.

It is needless to add that Mr. Slater receives daily a great many letters thanking him for the information imparted. Among recent ones received the following serve to indicate what men generally think about this great method of cure:

Thos. Slater: "Accept thanks for yours of recent date. I have given your method a thorough test and the benefit has been extraordinary. It has completely braced me up, and you cannot realize how expectant I am of final results, etc."

Mr. T. Slater: "Your method worked beautifully. Results were exactly what I needed. Strength and vigor have completely returned, and improvement goes on very rapidly." Mr. Slater: "Have been a long time thanking you for the information in your letter last month. I tried the same with very happy results. It did me a lot of good for the special purpose needed and gave me quite a lift. You have saved me years of worry and torture."

ON THE MARINE AND FIE

noon between the four crews into which the Harvard University rowing candidates have been divided. A

Brockton, Mass. Nov. 6.—Frank B. German, of this city, broke the American twenty-four bicycle road record by riding 342 miles between 4 p. m. on Friday and the rame hour to-day. The former record, 316 miles, was held by Davis, of Cleveland, German also broke Davis's twelve-hour record of German also broke Davis's twelve-hour record of 175 miles, by riding 182 miles in the same time. The course was from this city to Franklin Park. Boston, a distance of 5 miles. German nnished the 342 miles just seven minutes before the expiration of the twenty-four hours, and, being nearthis home, stopped, rather than ride out the time. A number of local riders on tandem and single wheels paced him. STRETCHES IT OUT TO 342 MILES.